

# SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. IX.

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915

NO. 15

## BIG TASKS AHEAD FOR FAIR YEAR

Captain J. A. Osgood was elected president of the Board of Trade at a meeting of the directors held on Wednesday afternoon. H. T. Fennel was chosen vice president. The action completes the official organization of the board of 1915, with the exception of the appointment of committees, which will be announced at the regular meeting of the Board next Monday evening.

All other officers are elected by the Board of Trade as a whole. Secretary Ballou and Treasurer Nuetzel having been returned to office at the election held in December. The remaining directors are C. J. Pegler, J. F. Sadler, T. M. Webster, J. N. Hawks and George B. Morgridg. President Osgood has invited the directors to meet with him at a little "get-together feed" preceding the Monday evening session.

### Big Jobs Ahead

That 1915 should be the biggest year in the history of the Board of Trade and of Sierra Madre was the unanimous opinion of the directors. There are some big jobs to be handled and the board is facing the problem of how to go about them. Some of them are left over from last year and others are new.

The opinion was expressed and cordially indorsed at the director's meeting that the biggest job in sight is to get the people of Sierra Madre to working together again. Nineteen fourteen was a year of dissension. No need to revive ancient history and try to figure out first causes. The best thing to remember in this connection is: "What you can't help, forget." There are many people who have been nursing grudge or prejudice who are heartily tired of it and would probably welcome a chance to start the new year with a clean slate. If the Board of Trade can get the people to unite on enterprises of common interest and work together in 1915 as they have worked together in the past the year will have been well spent.

One of the first events of the year in Board of Trade affairs is the annual banquet. This is always a well attended affair and affords one of the best possible mediums for bringing together the men of the whole community. It will probably be held as early in the year as it can be arranged for and will doubtless help to promote a harmonious spirit.

### Highway Enterprises

Two highway enterprises demand immediate attention. One should be undertaken and pushed to completion at a very early date. It is the improvement of the Baldwin Avenue approach to Sierra Madre from the Foot-hill Boulevard. This street for a distance of about 2000 feet is in abominable condition and causes unpleasant memories for every auto driver who enters or leaves the city by that route. It helps us none to sit still and reflect that Sierra Madre is not to blame because 1000 feet of the distance lies within the corporate limits of Arcadia and the other 1000 feet in county territory. Strangers do not take these things into consideration. And the prospect of a greatly increased number of visitors the coming year demands immediate action to secure improvement.

The other enterprise needing attention is the project to build a highway across the Sierra Madre range starting from Sierra Madre and following in a general way the Sturtevant Trail and passing over by way of Pine Flats, Chilea, Horse Flats and Little Rock Canyon. This is a matter requiring a long campaign of education and promotion.

### Exposition Year Advertising

Every community in Southern California expects an increased quota of world's fair tourists during the year, among whom will be a certain proportion of home seekers. What will Sierra Madre do to attract and hold them? Practically every other community is undertaking some form of advertising. Two forms of advertising seem to lie open to Sierra Madre. The first is by means of such events as the annual flower festivals. These have been great events in ordinary years. This year they should approach a climax. While these have not been Board of Trade events the Board has always had a hand in promoting them and they must necessarily be included in whatever advertising program the Board undertakes for the year.

Printed literature is the other form of advertising which seems to offer greatest returns for the means within reach of the Board. Periodical advertising on an effective scale has always been prohibitive in cost. Immediate action is needed on whatever plan may be selected so that an adequate supply of suitable literature may be available.

### House Cleaning

When all else is said and done, none of these other enterprises will avail

## SIERRA MADRE RAINFALL Season 1914-1915

October, 1914, .....	.83
November .....	.11
December .....	5.05
January, 4, 1915, .....	.33
January 6, .....	.03
.....	.36

Total to date .....6.35  
Total for corresponding period  
in 1914 .....5.95

Average rainfall for the first three months of the season, 6.60; actual rainfall for the first three months of present season, 5.99. Average rainfall for the month of January, 5.61; rainfall in January, 1914, 20.63.

## JUSTICE SHOP MOVED

Judge Ben Strang, newly elected justice of Pasadena township, has removed the justice's offices from the Central building to the Chamber of Commerce building in Pasadena. Judge Frank C. Dunham, has formally handed over the office to the judge-elect. Judge Dunham will continue to practice law in the Central building, Room 613, occupying offices with Attorney George Cary, though not in partnership.

Walter C. Austin, constable for many years, has also retired, having resigned some time ago to open a process serving and collecting office at Room 208 Central building. J. C. Sosey, deputy constable in the office of Constable H. W. Newell, has been notified by the civil service commission that his name has been certified to the county supervisors for the office of constable, but he has not been notified of his appointment. Deputy Jean Gouger will continue to serve until a successor is named.

## WILL BUILD SOON

Architect Clinton C. Nouse is at work on plans for a fine residence to be erected by H. W. Topping on his beautiful grounds at the northwest corner of Central and Sierra Madre Avenues. The location is one of the very finest in town. In fact, considering the fine growth of native and cultivated trees on the tract, it is not stretching the truth to say that it cannot be excelled. The erection of an attractive dwelling among the trees will greatly improve the appearance of this corner, which is the first seen by Pacific Electric passengers as they enter Sierra Madre. Mr. Topping has already begun permanent improvements to the property by the installation of curb and gutter and a concrete walk along the Sierra Madre Avenue side.

## AUTO HITS TRAMP

William Busher, said by the Pasadena police to be a tramp, was hit by the Baker auto driven by Ike Steinberger on Monday, at the Santa Fe crossing near the Lamanda Park school house. The man was knocked down, and the auto passed over him, but apparently the wheels did not pass over his body. He was badly bruised and cut, and his injuries resulted in his death on Thursday, though first reports from the hospital indicated recovery.

According to Steinberger, the man had crossed the roadway ahead of the auto, which was swerved a little out of its course to ensure sufficient clearance. But the man for some reason stopped or took a step backward just in time to be struck by the machine which had slowed up for the railroad crossing and was traveling about 12 or 15 miles an hour. Steinberger put his passengers on the Colorado street car a block away and telephoned at once to Pasadena to have the police ambulance sent out. He staid with the man until the arrival of the ambulance. Busher was given emergency treatment at the Pasadena Police station and then taken to the county hospital.

## HOME OF TRUTH

Devotional services at the Home of Truth, corner Auburn and Carter, Sunday, 3:30 p. m. All welcome. Harriet C. Hamor, conducting the service. Sunday School at 2 p. m. All children welcome.

much unless the citizens of Sierra Madre unite in an effort to make the city as pre-seable as possible in every way. Streets must be repaired and made inviting to the auto driving visitors. Weeds, shacks and all the visible forms of ugliness must be abolished as far as possible. Private grounds and street parkings must be beautified and kept in order.

That the year will see the inauguration of some street tree planting enterprise worthy the name now seems probable. City Trustee F. D. R. Moore, who is the retiring president of the Board of Trade, has long been working in advocacy of this idea. He now expects to be able to announce within a week the names of three men for a city shade tree commission which the city can appoint under the state laws. He promises that these will be men who are experts on the subject of forestry and street tree planting.

As may be seen from the preceding outline, the coming year will be one of great opportunities for the Board of Trade. If the right spirit of co-operation can be engendered at the start there is no reason why the opportunities cannot be realized.

## JOBS AND LABORERS

### State Plans to Abolish Graft in Distribution of Labor Supply.

Private employment agencies, as now conducted in California, will soon be a thing of the past, if the recommendations made by the Commission of Immigration and Housing of California to Governor Johnson, in a supplementary report that is just off the State printing press, are carried out. The report based on investigations carried on for more than a year by the commission's field agents and the experiences of other States where state labor agencies have been established.

The frauds and abuses of private agencies in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento during the last year were investigated by the agents of the commission, and many complaints were received at the San Francisco offices from laborers direct who had been overcharged or deceived by unscrupulous employment agents. But this is only one of the minor indictments against the present system of private employment agencies. "Private agencies," the report says, "may find men for jobs, but they can never perform the larger function of distribution agencies of labor. Only a central agency, with branches throughout the State, can do this."

The report advises the Governor that in the light of the experiences of last winter, and the probable distresses of the present season, to urge an emergency measure upon the present session of the legislature, creating a State bureau of labor exchanges with branch offices in the centers of population to gather and disseminate labor intelligence. A sort of a clearing house—bringing the man to the job and the job to the man.

The report advises that the state bureau should co-operate with the Railway Commission to provide low transportation rate to those for whom it finds positions, and if private or philanthropic agencies be allowed to exist, to issue licenses to them and to revoke the same at pleasure.

The Commission also urges the passing of definite laws governing sanitation in labor camps, a complete revision of housing laws, some mode of encouraging rural credits, laws to prevent frauds in rural land sales, a state land bureau to co-operate with the University of California to supply prospective purchasers with needed information regarding the economic uses of land, and the appointment of a commission to further conduct an investigation on the problem of unemployment.

## SECURE FEATURE FILM

Altogether different from the usual photoplay is the film to be presented at the Woman's Club house tomorrow evening. It is a thrilling five-reel drama known as "The Boy and the Law," telling the story of a Russian refugee in America.

Unlike other "movies," the story told in this film actually happened, and was re-acted by the principals themselves, William Eckstein, an escaped Russian Nihilist, Judge Willis Brown of Salt Lake City and other prominent citizens and court officials. It is a gripping, animated play, following the career of young Eckstein, from 14 to 23 years of age—from the time he left Russia embittered against the world because of the atrocities committed against his family by the Czar, until he arrived in the United States a law-hater, drifted out to Salt Lake City where he first met Judge Brown, and is molded little by little into a good citizen.

Wherever this photoplay has been shown it has called forth endorsement from editors, theatrical managers, club women and all interested in the social betterment as well as immense audiences of theatergoers.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. William Haresnape, pastor of the Garvanza Congregational church, Los Angeles, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday, both morning and evening.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday, January 12, at two-thirty at the home of Mrs. A. N. Adams, Highland and Hermosa. Each lady is requested to bring a new suggestion that may help the society in the coming year to do a greater work and create more interest.

On Sunday, January 17th, Rev. E. L. House, D. D., formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, Oregon, will speak three times, beginning a series of meetings which will continue through the week, in the Congregational church.

These addresses will deal with the perplexities which arise in the minds of many because of the advent of "Christian Science," "New Thought," "Faith Cures," etc. They will be constructive, orthodox, evangelistic. The public will be welcomed to hear this able thinker and speaker.

W. H. HANNAFORD, Pastor.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Cornell, rector. Vested choir. First Sunday after the Epiphany. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. All are cordially invited.

## JOHN MUIR'S CONTRIBUTION TO LETTERS AND TO LIFE

"Climb the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

John Muir could not have written more to the point if he had been specifically addressing the people of this town about their own Sierra Madre, "Mother Range."

The passing of California's great thinker, for whom the Sierra Club cabin in the Santa Anita canyon was named, has brought forth many expressions of appreciation in the public prints. All should stimulate the reading of Muir's writings by those who are not familiar with them.

From the San Francisco Star we take the following brief sketch of this remarkable life:

Death has taken from the world the great naturalist of California, and one of the great naturalists of America. It is fortunate that he took time in 1913 to write his reminiscences, covering the hardships of his early life in Scotland and of his experiences on a Wisconsin farm; but the record stops just prior to the time when he became famous. He was born at Dunbar, Scotland, in 1833, and came to this country with his parents. His advanced schooling was obtained at Wisconsin University.

For years John Muir made expeditions to all the great mountains on the Pacific Coast, and to the Arctic regions; and was among the first to write about the Yosemite Valley, and to urge that it be made into a National park. In Alaska he discovered the great glacier that bears his name. His fame as a writer has gone over the world. Better than anyone else, he knew the mountains of this State and of the whole Pacific Coast.

Chester H. Rowell writes appreciatively in the California Outlook:

The death of John Muir removes one of those men, rare in any generation, who have the courage to live in their own way. John Muir loved the mountains, the trees and the birds, and he chose to live among them just because he loved them. In the beginning he made the little money needed for his simple living by manual labor in the lumber camps and fields. Finally, he discovered that there were others who wished to enjoy secondhand what he enjoyed firsthand, and so through his books he

shared his studies and pleasures with the world, and the world rewarded him by making it easier for him to continue the life he had chosen. But just as he had lived in the mountains because he loved the life, so John Muir insisted in writing only as he loved to write. He had material in his notebooks for many unwritten books and he had flattering offers from publishers for very much that he refused to undertake to write.

His literary style was a very remarkable one. It is an extremely finished style, with all the marks of east and great polish, and yet it was a style written by him with great effort and slowness. John Muir was never a facile writer. Composition was hard labor for him; but just because he labored hard, the labor of his readers is easy. While he showed great skill in language, his writings live because of the reality of his intimacy with the Nature which he portrayed. Not the first impression of the careless visitor, but the finished observations of a lifelong student are reflected in his writings, and perhaps the finish is as much one of thought and knowledge as it is of mere literary style. Among all the Nature lovers of the world, and especially among Californians, the death of John Muir, even in the ripeness of his age, will come with a certain sense of personal loss.

Of Muir's varied accomplishments and endeavors, the San Francisco Argonaut says:

Among the terms which serve by custom to classify men and professions we grope in vain for a name embodying adequate conception of John Muir's character and activities in life. He has been commonly spoken of as a naturalist. He was much more than a naturalist. He was a poet, he was a philosopher, he was a seer. To each of these characters he gave a coloring reflected from the simplicities and the pieties of a mind that was pure gold. John Muir's love of nature was not the confused and inarticulate emotionalism which so often vaunts itself in that worn phrase. It was a passion based upon an insight which literally found sermons in stones and books in the running brook. It was a passion which consumed other passions, which rendered all else in the world relatively trivial and of minor appeal. It was a passion so deep and tender as to imbue with a power quite unconscious the mentality of the man and to grace with an unstudied art the processes and the terms of his thought and of its expression. John Muir so loved nature that he became in simple truth a child of nature, the most devoted, the best tutored, the most brilliant of her brood in our day and generation.

In the character of John Muir there were apparent anomalies which resolved themselves into harmonies as one came to comprehend the inner springs of his life. As all the world knows, it was his habit to resort for weeks and months together alone in the very heart of nature's preserves. Thus he spent the better part of ten years in Yosemite and the high Sierra. Thus he spent another period of years in the interior of Alaska. Yet the man who in profound solitudes could find happiness and inspiration was in his relations with humankind the most companionable of beings. He was neither hermit or ascetic, but in truth a man of warm friendliness of spirit, a man who loved his friends and was loved by them. He entered almost with a childish delight into the interchanges which spring from contact of congenial minds. Content, sufficient unto himself in solitude, he still found the highest pleasure in associations which brought to him the stimulus of thought and the joy of sympathy.

A marked quality of John Muir's character was the crystal purity of his mind. A gross or coarse reflection would with him have been an impossibility. He was tuned by propensity and by habit to the sweet and the high things. He could not by any process have descended to low things. Nobody ever heard him make what he styled a questionable remark; and great would have been the temerity of one who could venture an unclean expression within his hearing. Not because there was in the man any suggestion of censorship; it was because he lived in an atmosphere removed from the lower motives and the common passions of life. Dreamer John Muir was, but there was purpose, order, method, power in his dreaming. It was a purposeful kind of dreaming, nourishing alike to mental and moral fibre. It was a dreaming which if it released him from many of the cares and worries of life, strengthened in him the sense of moral responsibility. Dreamer John Muir was, but withal one who dreamed sanely, who kept kinship with the world and friendship with himself, who sustained always with fidelity and with simplicity and sincerity the relationships which grew out alike of his propensities and of his associations.

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**Brief Items of Interest**

Mrs. F. R. Smith of Los Angeles was in Sierra Madre on business on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fagg of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Flint and two sons of Hynes were Sunday guests at the Whitworth home.

Miss Rena Hathorn returned this week from a visit at Redondo Beach with relatives and friends.

Arthur Evans joined a bunch of young people from El Monte at a week end snow party at Mt. Wilson.

Mrs. Minnie Smith, after several months' stay with her sister in Colton, has returned to her home in Sierra Madre with her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Carey.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs were guests of Mr. Miles Dobson at a large dinner given at the Maryland, New Year's night, later attending the Rose Tournament ball.

Mrs. Frank J. Hart and two sons, and cousin, Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Sierra Madre Villa, attended the opening of the San Diego Exposition where they spent three days.

Dr. and Mrs. Krebs spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Locke in their beautiful new home at Beverly Hills and attended the ball and "jinks" at the Beverly Hotel.

Sunday dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Hart were Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Miss Katherine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pioneer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson and little son, all of Claremont, and Mrs. S. D. Kendall and son Norman Kendall of Berkeley, Cal.

Miss Mary Warren of Cambridge, Mass., who spent the winter in Sierra Madre with her parents twelve years ago, was the guest of Mrs. William Dennison for several days this week. Miss Warren is touring the coast with her aunt and uncle and is making her headquarters at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, before attending the expositions at San Diego and San Francisco.

A jolly crowd of young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Andrews of Sierra Madre, held a New Year's cabin party from Friday until Monday night at the cabins in Bailey Canyon. Eleven of the guests were students of the university at Berkeley and included the Misses Nan Barrows, Leila Berry, Florence Isaacs, Dona Moses, Kate Neely, Messers. Max Thornburg, Charles Kieruff, Karl Prindle, John Vandenburg, Laurence Nourse and Raymond Andrews. Other guests were the Misses Hallie Kuhn, Haskell, Yorda Appleby and Dorothy McBain, Messrs. Victor Hill, Herbert Ingraham and John Moses.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening at St. Theresa's Chapel on Highland avenue, when Miss Margaret Schweich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schweich of this city, was joined in marriage to Mr. Martin Dykzuel, of South Pasadena. Rev. Father Barth officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. N. Tanner, who acted as matron of honor, and her brother, Mr. John Schweich. The church was prettily decorated with poinsettias and the guests assembled at the family home on Sunnyside avenue for the reception after the ceremony. The couple will make their home in South Pasadena.

Mrs. A. M. Carey entertained at dinner on New Year's day Mrs. Edith Schulenburg, a very accomplished and well known musician of Los Angeles; Miss Angie Carr, a niece, a graduate of Columbia College and at present supervisor of music in the schools of San Luis Obispo; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carr and daughter Winifred of Highland Park; Mrs. Celia F. Bettis and daughter of Hollywood; Mrs. Mills of Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boone and their sons, Ira and Arthur Boone, of Ontario. They were joined in the evening by Mrs. I. L. Tribble and a musical evening was enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs gave a jolly Christmas party last week, the guests arriving in the afternoon about four o'clock and remaining until the "wee sma' hours." The house was decorated in garlands and wreaths of red and green, except the dining room, which was in pink. The south porch had been enclosed with canvas and decorated with greens and Japanese lanterns. Dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon and supper served at seven, after which a delightful musical program was given by Homer Grunn, Oskar Selling, Axel Simonson, Mrs. Willis Tiffany, Mr. De la Cruz, Anthony Carlson and Mr. Gotthelf. Mr. Gotthelf is a pianist of rare ability, critics predicting him to be the future artist of America. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dobson, Mr. and Mrs. John Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Edson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. De la Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mr. and Mrs. Sidle Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carlson, Miss Redmond, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Jameson, Miss Elsie Waggoner, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Schyler, Mrs. Marquette, Messrs. Oskar Selling, Sidney Hoben, William Hooper Howells, Frank Rust, Mrs. Elizabeth Borglum, Miss Annis Coffey, Wayland Hovey, Jean Mannheim, Anthony Anderson, Everett Maxwell, Mrs. Richard Hovey, Mme. Juliet Murat, Miss Ethelbert Murphy, John O'Shea, Dr. Choate, Joseph Greenbaum, Axel Simonson, Louise Gunning, Mr. Maxime, and Mercedes Chacholski.

Mrs. J. M. Carroll of Ocean Park spent Friday in Sierra Madre.

Miss Lenore Morgan has just returned from a week spent at Santa Barbara.

Miss Carrie Adam left last week for San Diego where she will remain for some time.

H. W. Tinker of Boston has arrived in Sierra Madre to join Mrs. Tinker and spend the winter.

Mrs. M. C. Taylor left on Saturday for her home in Redlands, after spending ten days at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. R. Norris.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nuetzel have as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nightengale and Mrs. W. F. Berger.

Mrs. Julia Shannon was among the guests at a big New Year's supper and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Malsi of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belcher of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Tribble and Miss Verna Tribble on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gilliland and little son, who have been spending two weeks in Sierra Madre, left for their home in Riverside on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coapman, and Miss Irene Coapman, accompanied by their guest, Miss Goyette, spent Thursday of this week at Deer Park, near Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Norris and family spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Norris' brother, Mr. D. H. Lockhart, of Pasadena, and viewed the Tournament parade.

William Wright who spent most of last winter at Hotel Shirley and has since been residing at Santa Monica, was married last week, the bride being Mrs. Edith Chamberlain of Santa Monica.

The Ancient Pricillas held their first meeting of the season on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. T. Pierce. The holiday spirit pervaded the meeting and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Timm entertained with a jolly dinner party on Thursday. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Huntington of Platteville, Wis., who are wintering in Pasadena, Mrs. Laura Carroll and Miss Carroll of Los Angeles.

On Thursday the Modern Pricillas held a big picnic banquet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Baker, Mrs. S. C. Collins, one of the members, having sent two fine turkeys from her ranch in Arizona for the members of the club to enjoy. Lunch was served at 1:30 o'clock and about twenty-three members were present to enjoy this jolly affair.

The Ladies Aid Society held their regular meeting in the Congregational Church parlors on Tuesday, with Mrs. F. H. Hartman and Mrs. W. S. Hull as hostesses. About forty ladies were present and the following officers were installed: Mrs. W. E. Walker, president; Mrs. Dickson, treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Twycross, secretary. After the business meeting the ladies spent the afternoon with embroidery work and delicious ice cream and cake were served.

**Sensitive.**

Robert Boyle, the philosopher and one of the founders of the Royal Society, could never overcome his aversion to the sound of water splashing from a pipe, and he has put on record the case of one of his servants who could never hear a knife sharpened or a sheet of brown paper torn without bleeding at the gums.

**Self Satisfaction Explained.**

He likes simple things best.  
She's noticed how self satisfied you are. Boston Transcript

**SEEKING COLD WEATHER**

A. N. Carter and C. F. Gray left Thursday morning for Pine Flats for a week's outing. With the promise of pleasant weather they should have a delightful time at this season of the year, but not so pleasant as if plans laid earlier in the season had not been interfered with. When he closed his season's work on October 1 as forest guard in the Pine Flats district, Mr. Carter left a large amount of supplies there with the expectation of a later trip. The stores included several pairs of blankets and a variety of provisions, and were placed in Cooper Brothers' cabin for safe keeping. Visitors to the cabin about Thanksgiving found the place had been broken open, about half the blankets stolen and most of the foodstuffs either consumed or destroyed. Boxes in which the goods were stored had been split up for fire wood, and the contents destroyed. Sugar, flour and dried fruit were scattered promiscuously about the cabin. The marauders evidently occupied the cabin for some time, for all the dishes and cooking utensils were left in filthy condition. About the same time the Outing Club cabin in the West Fork was broken open, but there was little or nothing of value to be taken there. The intrusion appears not to have been prompted by necessity, but by a spirit of wanton destructiveness. If evidence could be found on which to identify the perpetrators there are plenty of cabin owners who have suffered similarly who would be glad to contribute to a fund to see the prosecution through to a success.

**ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING**

Members of the Congregational church met for their annual meeting in the church parlors on Wednesday evening. The business meeting was preceded by a delicious dinner served by the ladies of the Aid Society. Five long tables were set with good things and were just filled by those present, who then filled themselves with evident pleasure. Following the dinner, the members were called to order by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Hannaford, to hear the reports of officers of the church and of the various auxiliary societies. All were shown to be in flourishing condition, the total receipts and disbursements for the past year being approximately \$3400. Steps were taken to clear up a small deficit which was found after paying the expenses of the past year, so that the new officers might undertake the year's work with the slate entirely clean. The officers who were elected at the December business meeting took office on the first of the year. The pastor's resignation taking effect on March 1. It was voted that the matter of filling the vacancy be left to the Church Council, consisting of the various officers of the church.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**

On next Monday afternoon at the Woman's Club Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles will lecture on Peace. It is to be hoped that all who are, and also those who should be, interested in this movement will take advantage of this opportunity, as the lecture will doubtless prove one of unusual interest. Mrs. Cowles is a well-known and very fine speaker, having been chairman of the Peace Committee in the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

**His Train Was There.**

"And where did William go after the battle of Hastings, Mary?"  
"He took the first train to London."  
"Why, Mary, you know those people didn't have trains in those days!"  
"It says so in the history book, Miss Brown; it says he marched upon London with his train."—University Correspondent.

**Maddening Unanimity.**

She sighingly—I wish I had been born a man. He gloomily—So do I. Philadelphia Ledger

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Deposits made on or before January 10, 1915, will bear interest from January 1, 1915

When making your New Year resolutions don't forget to start a bank account with your home institution, where you are personally acquainted with all the officers and directors.

CHARLES S. KERSTING, President

C. W. JONES, Vice President

C. H. BAKER, Vice President

F. W. NUETZEL, Cashier

T. E. YERXA

HOWARD SEBREE

N. W. TARR

**First National Bank**

Phone Main 4

Sierra Madre, Cal.

**PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY**

Where we save you money, some

**NORRIS' CASH STORE**

Every Day Cut Prices

30c can Crisco	.25
25c tin Bakers Cocoa	.22
1 lb. Lipton Tea, yellow label	.60
7 bars White King Soap	.25
6 bars Ivory Soap	.25
25c pkg. Mermaid Washing Powder	.20
2 cans Yeloban Milk	.15

**Specials for Saturday Only**

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar	\$1.00
1 lb. Best Creamery Butter	.33
4 pkgs. Noodles, reg. 10c each	.25
Boiling Beef, the lb.	.12½

"CASH BEATS CREDIT."

WE SELL FOR LESS

PHONE BLACK 12

S. R. NORRIS, Prop. of the

**Sierra Madre Dept. Store****Business Notice!**

Say Mr.—that new home you intend to build, let us consult you as to plans and costs. We can show you dozens of fine bungalows Mr. Thompson has built, both in Monrovia and Los Angeles. And Tucker knows how to decorate them in fine shape.

**Thompson & Tucker**

Builders and Contractors

Established in Sierra Madre 1888

Office, Baldwin Ave., near P. E. Depot  
Phone Blue 75

Residence Suffolk Avenue  
Phone Green 80

**McCallum Silk Hosiery**

"Made in U. S. A."—in the oldest and most reliable Hosiery mills in America.

All regular made; 4-in. garter top; pure thread silk; reinforced lisle feet, heels and toes.

In plain colors, embroidered or clocking effect. Out-sizes in black.

Lisle feet and top, silk boot. Full range colored hose.

**Herman R. Hertel Dry Goods**

Fair Oaks 407

PASADENA

41-47 N. Raymond

**LIVE OAK DAIRY**

M. STEVENS, Proprietor

Fresh Wholesome Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

Phone Orders will receive careful attention

Milk Depot at Swisher's Market

Distribution Station E. Center St.

Phone Main 44

**GRIGGS' GROCERY**

Headquarters for

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

**SPECIALS**

10 lbs. Pippin or Pyramid Apples	.25
4 lbs. Flake Hominy	.25
6 lbs. Rolled Oats	.25
2 cans Hawaiian Pineapple	.25
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	.25

Next week—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the various ways of serving the celebrated "Pioneer Minced Clams" will be demonstrated at our store. You are invited to partake of this excellent sea delicacy.

Our Celebrated 30c Coffee—"Once tried always used"

**A. E. GRIGGS, Grocer**

Main 46

Bank Bldg.

**Sierra Madre Realty Co.**

L. DIETZ, Manager

No. 10 North Baldwin Ave. Opposite P. E. Station

Real Estate for Sale, Rent or Exchange

Insurance, Loans Investments

Office, Green 22

Residence, Red 24

**Cremation in Norway.**

There is in Norway a law dealing with cremation. According to the act, every person over fifteen years of age can be cremated after death if he or she has made a declaration in the presence of two witnesses. For those under fifteen a declaration on the part of the parents is necessary.—London Standard.

**Congenial Couple.**

"Try to put people with similar tastes together at dinner, my dear."

"Very well."

"See, for instance, how beautifully Mr. Wombat gets along with Mrs. Wampus. They could talk for hours without pausing. He has rheumatism, and she knows a remedy for it."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

**10% DISCOUNT ON LAUNDRY**

Try the "holdover" collected Friday and delivered Tuesday, and get 10 per cent discount. Phone Monrovia 87 at our expense for driver.  
MONROVIA STEAM LAUNDRY.





## Economy Hints

A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin.

WHEN linen tablecloths are discarded because more darning would be impractical they may be turned into four napkins, towels and tray cloths. The four corners of a tablecloth seldom or never show any signs of wear or tear, so that they may be cut into four napkins as large as may be desired, hemmed and taken for ordinary use.

When the napkins are cut out the remainder of the cloth forms a large sized Maltese cross, which can be turned into towels, two shorter and two longer. These will not be as strong and lasting as the napkins, yet they are well worth the hemming. If any part of the Maltese cross is too worn to make a towel, then the good parts may be cut to the size of the various trays in the house and trimmed around the edges with good lace which has been saved from expensive underwear.

### Using the Designs.

Old damask tablecloths may have their usefulness extended. One housekeeper did it in the following way: She saw that the design was an ideal one for a picture holder, pillow cover, table cover and other things. She first made a picture frame, thinking that she would trace the damask design to the material, pad it and work it the usual way, but she finally decided that it would be easier to work right over the damask, thus saving time, insuring accuracy and furnishing the padding at the same time.

So she basted the damask design on a piece of light colored satin, covered the roses and leaves with the usual colors with the embroidery stitch, following the pattern as carefully as a stamped one.

When all the damask design was covered she cut off the exposed damask carefully. The satin then presented an exquisite wreath of roses standing out distinctly. As an experiment she made a tiny edge of buttonhole stitch around the entire outline, not catching up the satin. This would only be necessary when it is difficult to cut the damask as close as desired. The work was then mounted on a circular cardboard and the result was a handsome frame.

Transfer a damask pattern to almost any cushion material and you will have a dainty cushion and one that isn't the model of your neighbor's. There is no limit to the uses and combinations arising from this method. Never throw away tray cloths, napkins or tablecloths of damask no matter how much they are worn.

### A UNIQUE CLOSET.

#### How to Make More Space For Hanging Clothing.

A clever closet arrangement made by a woman who found too little closet room in her small house is an idea well worth passing on. She had a carpenter put up a shelf eighteen inches wide by fifty-six inches long and sixty inches from the floor. On top he built three hatboxes eighteen inches square, with drop fronts instead of covers and snap catch bolts to fasten them with. Under the shelf he put a wooden curtain pole halfway between the edge of the shelf and the wall and three inches from the shelf. The clever woman herself painted and enameled the shelf and boxes white, fastened a small brass rod around the shelf and made a curtain of dark blue denim, making a cut out applique border of the wrong side of the denim, which was pale blue, and buttonholing the edge with white. The curtain was quite full, and a few weights were put in the bottom hem to keep the folds in place.

She slipped her best gowns into well lined muslin bags, thus leaving the regular closet for everyday use. The hatboxes obviated the necessity of having handboxes under the bed.

In the kitchen she had the carpenter build her a window box the width and length of the sill, six inches high and divided into three compartments with hinged covers. In two of these were kept her kitchen forks, knives and spoons and in the third small laundry accessories. This left the small table drawer for the towels. In the bottom of each hardware compartment was a small cotton flannel pad to keep the things from rattling and scratching.

#### How to Launder Fine Nets and Lace Curtains.

The best process for washing fine nets and lace curtains is to wash them in warm water, not too hot, and the best naphtha soap. To wash them in too hot water makes them tender and causes the threads to break. After washing out the dust in warm water soap them and allow them to stand for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then wash them by hand and always wring lace curtains carefully through the wringer, never by hand. That strains them and causes them to break in places. Rinse well in cold water, then starch with warm starch. If this process does not whiten them, scald, but do not boil them. This is the best way to wash fine curtains, especially ecru colored.

#### HOW TO MAKE TIMOTHY SEED DECORATIONS.

Have you seen the funny little clay lions, pigs and geese looking men's heads with grotesque bristling green timothy grass growing on their surface? A leading florist in one of our large cities is exhibiting these queer things, which have attracted much attention.

The lion, with blades of grass forming his heavy mane, is realistic. As for the pig, the green grass bristling over his entire body resembles the porcupine with his world renowned quills. The fierce looking clay head is of a terrible, weird aspect with its green hair, eyebrows and mustache.

These little clay novelties can be had for 50 or 75 cents. Timothy seed is sprinkled on each piece. A hole in the top admits of water to be poured into the "vase" every day. It takes only two weeks' time for the tiny grass to appear, and then you have an interesting piece of indoor greenery.

These "plants" are particularly suitable to the nursery. The children will derive much amusement from watching the lion's mane, the pig's skin or the man's hair turn green.

#### FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

##### How to Make a Homemade Fireless Cooker.

The cooker in question was designed by a young housewife and was made by her husband under her supervision. It is a compact box about thirty inches long by fifteen wide and fifteen deep. The cover, instead of fitting over the top, fits just inside, and it is fastened in place, when the box is closed, by two wooden buttons set on to the edge of the box by screws.

The box is lined on the inside with asbestos board, which is neatly tacked in. Two fifteen-inch squares of the same asbestos material divide the interior into three chambers or compartments of equal width. The round openings or "nests" into which the cooking utensils are made to fit are made by rolling pieces of asbestos into cylinder shape and fastening them together with a fine wire.

These round nests vary slightly in diameter, the smallest being six inches and the largest seven inches. The spaces between these nests and the sides of the compartments are filled with sawdust, which is packed closely.

A large sheet of asbestos, cut to exactly fit over the top of the box, has three round openings for the three nests. This piece is tacked firmly in place and presents a very neat appearance. It fits close in at the top of the box, so that when the cover is shut down there is no space between.

There are three small squares of the asbestos which are for covering over the nest openings when food is set in them to be cooked.

Two of the cooking vessels used in this homemade cooker are five pound lard pails, which have tight fitting covers. The third is a larger can, also of tin. The pails have wire handles and the large can has a small wire ring in the cover, by means of which it can be lifted. The smaller cans are designed for cooking cereals, puddings and vegetables and for baking round loaves of bread, while the large can is designed for cooking meats.

The feature of this cooker, which distinguishes it from most homemade articles, is that it has soapstone and iron plates, which can be heated so that roasting and baking can be done in the cooker. There are two soapstone plates, roughly cut, it is true, but they answer the purpose for which they are intended. They are made from a soapstone warmer, this having been cut in halves and the corners of each half sawed off, so that the soapstones have a hexagonal shape. The two iron plates are small, round stove covers.

The owner of this ingenious cooker declares that it is entirely practical and serviceable. By heating the two soapstones and placing one at the bottom of a nest and the other on top of the cooking vessel, after the food has been put inside and the cover put on, she can bake bread or roast meat. In doing the roasting, however, she browns the meat in a frying pan before putting it into the cooker.

In cooking breakfast cereal (which is put in the cooker the night before) and in boiling vegetables neither soapstones nor iron plates are used.

This cooker, which cost about \$1.50, is expected to take the place of a range oven for its owner. She has a two burner alcohol stove, on which steaks and chops will be cooked and over which the soapstones and iron plates are heated. At night some water is heated over the alcohol stove to put into the "fireless" and kept warm for toilet use in the morning. The cereal also is brought to a boil and then set into the cooker. In the morning there is no building of fires necessary. The cereal is ready for the table and coffee can be made and eggs or fish cooked in a few minutes over the alcohol stove. While breakfast is being eaten the dishwasher is heating.

After breakfast a fricassee or stew or braise is made ready for the cooker and set into it to cook for the midday meal. This does away with excessive heat in the kitchen, and the clever woman who contrived the cooker declares that it has already proved to be worth much more than the small amount of money it cost.

# ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!! WOMAN'S CLUB HOUSE

Saturday Night, January 9th, 7:30 P. M.  
Only Photo Play of Its Kind---For the Whole Family

The most talked-about feature of the season.—Beats all records in New York, Boston, Buffalo and Chicago. Endorsed by theatrical managers, editors, educators, clergymen and club women as the greatest and cleanest Photo-Drama ever produced. In New York, Buffalo and Detroit whole schools attended in a body with principals and teachers. Shown in Harvard University, in largest eastern churches, in the Jewish East Side of N. Y.

## "A Boy and the Law" or "The Russian Refugee"

By Judge Willis Brown—Career of William Eckstein from 14 to 23 years of age from law hating Nihilist to strong American citizen. Sensational. Thrilling. And all true. Five reels of real life.—Reacted by the principals themselves.—An inspiring heart story. Entertainment, Amusement, Achievement, Laughter and Tears. COME EARLY. DON'T MISS IT.

ADULTS, 15 CENTS—ADMISSION—CHILDREN, 10 CENTS

#### HOW TO MAKE YOUR HANDS GRACEFUL.

No one who uses her hands well can be entirely lacking in grace. The majority of us carry them as though they were awkward packages.

If you are one of those whose plaint is "What shall I do with my hands?" begin at once to cultivate ease and grace by getting the fingers into condition. It is not enough to exercise the hand from the wrist or in conjunction with the arm—exercise the fingers as distinct from the hand in order that they may respond readily to emotion and work in harmony with the hands.

Try these exercises:  
First.—Fingers together, outstretched. Work them up and down.

Second.—Open and close the hand, energetically spreading the fingers.

Third.—Clinch the fist and exercise each finger and the thumb in turn.

Fourth.—Spread the fingers apart and work each finger up and down, keeping the others as still as possible.

Fifth.—Hold the hand stiff, then suddenly relax the fingers.

Sixth.—Devitalize the hands at the wrists.

Seventh.—Hold arm straight out, palm turned downward, and with fingers touching each other. Turn hand on the wrist. The thumb should lie close to the palm.

All movements of the hands should appear to be directed by the elbow or the shoulder and should express perfect freedom, yet absolute control. We should receive, never take, things that are handed to us. Every movement should suggest receptiveness, yet be directed—vital, as it were.

It is most interesting to watch the hands of well trained actresses, for they are always expressive.

#### DELICIOUS ACCESSORY.

##### How to Use Flaming Fruits With Ice Creams and Cold Puddings.

Burning fruits, or, literally, flaming fruits (des fruits flambees), as an accessory to ice cream or cold puddings are a French novelty which American hostesses are adopting. There is something just a little daring in the process, which appeals to many women, and by preparing the brandied fruit in a small chafing dish at table it is possible to introduce an interesting feature just at the close of the meal.

Any of the seasonable small fruits, such as red raspberries or cherries, are suited to this use, and larger fruits, peaches, plums, pears and apricots, cut in medium sized bits may be used in the same way. The fruit is covered with equal parts of brandy and kirsch, the lamp of the chafing dish lighted and the mixture stirred gently as it cooks, sugar being sprinkled in from time to time. When hot apply a match to the liquor and have the dish passed while the contents are flaming. It will be found that the hot sauce does not melt the frozen pineapple shell at the last moment. The shell of a large grapefruit holds sufficient for two portions, and the burning fruit sauce is so served at a restaurant noted for its French novelties of service.

When the burning fruit is to be served at a dinner party it is a pretty idea to have the mold of ice cream placed on a large platter with individual sponge cakes at intervals as a border. By previously removing the inside of the little cakes there will be sufficient room for a generous portion of the brandied fruit, which should be flaming when brought into the dining room. Each guest takes one of the fruit filled cakes with a portion of the cream.

The same idea may be carried out with a rich and ice cold rice pudding or with a mold of Bavarian cream. When fresh fruits are not obtainable, canned or preserved fruit, drained from their juices, will answer the same purpose, and unique methods of serving will easily suggest themselves to the hostess who is searching for novelties.

#### Playing Safety.

There was a diplomat whose mind was one of wondrous strength. Yet who in speech was not inclined to go to any length.

In the piano he could play. Likewise the violin. He touched the harp strings in a way that great applause would win. The classics he would sound with zeal. With ragtime, too, he paced. He was equipped for an appeal to every style and taste.

And now when interviewers seek his presence to commune. He smiles on them, but does not speak. He simply plays a tune. —Washington Star.

#### Real Need of Two Cars.

"Still have two cars?"  
"Yes."  
"I thought you intended to sell the older one?"  
"No. My son and his high school friends keep the old car busy."  
"I see. You get the use of the new car yourself."  
"No; I don't. It keeps the new car hustling to tow the old car home."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### The Unseen.

Tell me, Uncle Wiseman, why Can't I love an unseen maid? Never by her tears have I Been dismayed.  
She's appropriately dressed, Asks no questions—that's a boon— Sings the songs I like the best, And in tune.

Whatsoever my mood may be, She is generous and sweet. We shall never quarrel—we Shall not meet! —Puck.

#### Suspicious.

"Did you ask your girl's father for her hand in marriage?"  
"I did."  
"And he refused you. I can tell by the way you look."  
"No, he didn't. He gave his consent."  
"Then why the peculiar look you are wearing?"  
"He was so very willing."—Houston Post.

#### The Forest Lovers.

"Pine knot for me," the woodman said, "I'll soon return to yew."  
The train I take at Oakland branch pulls out of town at two.  
She saw him board the waiting train. His face was all a-beam.  
They took his trunk and threw it in, and the engine got up steam.  
When all spruced her beau returned, a popular man of mark.  
She kissed him thrice, and at each kiss her little dogwood bark. —New York Mail.

#### Consolation.

"So you don't care for those fancy bred dogs?"  
"Oh, I suppose they're not so bad as they might be," replied the weary looking man. "I'm glad we don't have dinosaurs and pterodactyls nowadays. My wife would be sure to want one of them for a pet."—Washington Star.

#### Fair or Foul.

The wayside country hamlet Gives hours of patient care To raising poorly pumpkins To make the big fall fair.  
The weather man gets busy And starts an awful howl. Though not a poultry fancier, He makes the weather foul. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

#### Difficult Navigation.

An old lady was on her first ocean voyage. "What's that down there?" she asked the captain. "That's the steerage, madam," he replied. "Really?" she exclaimed in surprise. "And does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Made Clear.

"Shall I buy you a horse and cart?" Asked dad of little Lew. "A horse and cart? Oh, certainly—I don't care if you do!" "You don't care if I do or not?" "Well, then, my boy, I won't." "Now, dad, I don't care if you do, But do care if you don't." —Philadelphia Ledger.

#### A Diplomat.

"I wish I hadn't eaten that cake," said Tommy.  
"Don't you feel well?" asked his mother.  
"It isn't that, but if I hadn't eaten it I would still be able to eat it."—Judge.

#### His Definition.

"Pa, what is an interior decorator?" "I'm not quite sure. Wilfred, but I think it's a cook."—New York Times.

## Swisher's Market

Legs Baby Lamb	.22½
Legs Yearling	.20
Prime Rib Roast	.22½
Pork Roast	.20
Spare Ribs	.17½
Pork Sausage	.20
Fresh Pigs Feet, the lb.	.10

Ox Tails Brains Calf Liver

Chickens Roasters Turkeys Ducks

Phone Green 71

Prompt Delivery

## Start the New Year Right

Why not let us solve your laundry problem? A phone call will bring us to your door. We pride ourselves on beautiful work, just perfect! Just like new! White as snow, fresh, sweet and clean. It is a pleasure to wear cloths laundered by

## Crown City Laundry

Try Our Rough Dry Work

WET WASH

Specialists in Dry Cleaning

Daily Service for  
Sierra Madre

Phone Black 68  
Carl E. Ott

**Satisfaction Guaranteed**

**Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen**  
The Pen with the Clip-Cap

Choose the pen you like at

**The News Printery**  
The Gift Shop  
By the Post Office

## MT. LOWE

Greatest Mountain Scenic  
Trip in America

25 MILES THROUGH WONDERLAND  
From Sea Level to the Cloud-Line

EXCURSION FARE  
Until Jan. 15 ONLY  
BETTER GO SOON

**\$2.00**  
From Los Angeles

Literature Sent Anyone, Anywhere, on Postal Application  
**PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY**  
D. W. PONTIUS, Traffic Manager LOS ANGELES

**Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens at  
The News Printery, The Gift Shop by the Post Office**



## News Liners

FOR SALE—A few nice barred rock pullets just beginning to lay. 213 N. Hermosa. Call quick. 15.

WANTED—Man and wife desire work on a small ranch or would take care of home in the absence of owner. Best of reference. Apply 382 West Central. 15.

WANTED—Women's work by hour or day. Helping station. Phone Green 68. 15.

WANTED—Room and board or furnished rooms or apartment. Two adults. Describe whether sunny, stove heat, price, etc. Address "H," care News Office. 15.

Charter No. 8707

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank

at Sierra Madre, in the State of California, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1914

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$119,997.93
Overdrafts, unsecured	129.89
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	17,262.19
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	22,618.81
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	300.00
Due from National Banks (not re-serve agents)	1,051.02
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	3,400.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents	23,642.84
Checks and other cash items	833.46
Notes of other National Banks	415.00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents	72.47
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	\$8,158.20
Legal tender notes	135.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,250.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$224,266.81</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus fund	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	2,746.18
National Bank Notes outstanding	25,000.00
Dividends Unpaid	1,250.00
Individual deposits subject to check	95,312.78
Time certificates of deposit	52,313.35
Cashier's checks outstanding	17,644.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$224,266.81</b>

State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.  
I, F. W. Nuetzel, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. W. NUTZEL, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan., 1915.

S. R. G. TWYECROSS

Correct—Attest:

Notary Public.

Chas. S. Kersting

C. W. Jones

T. E. Yerxa

Directors

### Certificate of Business

The undersigned does certify that she is conducting a restaurant business at Highland and Mountain Trail avenues, Sierra Madre, California under the fictitious firm name of Mt. Wilson Coffee Parlor, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit: Johanna A. Saenger, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Witness my hand this 21 day of December, 1914.

JOHANNA A. SAENGER.  
State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 21 day of December in the year nineteen hundred and fourteen, before me, A. N. Adams, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Johanna A. Saenger, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal. (Seal) A. N. ADAMS,  
Notary Public in and for said County of Los Angeles, State of California.

### Hit His Pocket.

He was a New York young man, more or less in society, according to the state of his pocketbook, and he had invited two young ladies to dine at a fashionable restaurant. Before the repast was brought in he called the waiter aside and said confidentially:

"When I order Bordeaux you must bring us a cheap, second class wine."

The waiter replied that he understood, and the inferior wine was accordingly served. When the bill was brought in, however, the young man looked considerably annoyed and tried to attract the attention of the waiter by discharging a series of sly winks and nods upon that functionary.

Finding his efforts fruitless, he said, "Here waiter, there is some mistake in the wine item."

The waiter courteously denied the charge, stating that Bordeaux had been charged for, as ordered.

The ladies at once confirmed this statement, and the economical young man had nothing to do but pay up.—New York Press.

### Served Ingalls Right.

The late Joseph E. Brown, ex-governor and senator of Georgia, was a ponderous, plattitudinous man, who talked interminably in the most dreary fashion, says the Saturday Evening Post.

One day the late Senator Ingalls of Kansas took offense at something Brown said and replied in a speech that literally layed Brown.

A day or two later Brown came back with a long, involved, wearisome speech, trying to reply to Ingalls.

After he had finished Senator Butler of South Carolina, wanting to be nice, said to him, "Brown, that was a good speech."

"Well," replied Brown complacently, "Ingalls brought it on himself."

## THE SIERRA MADRE NEWS

By GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 YEARLY

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

OFFICE, ROOM G, KERSTING COURT

OPPOSITE PACIFIC ELECTRIC STATION

TELEPHONE BLACK 42, UNIVERSAL LONG DISTANCE CONNECTIONS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1915

### EDITORIAL CHAT

#### No Such Excuse Here—

January days in Sierra Madre are apt to be chilly around the edges. But it doesn't get so cold that a man can plausibly claim that the water pipes were frozen as an excuse for breaking the pledge.

#### Jump for Your Life

Here's a new idea worked out by a Sierra Madre man who found his alarm clock failed to coax him from his downy couch. He rigged up an auto horn attachment and when the thing barks at him in the morning he jumps out of bed from force of habit to keep from being run over.

#### Two Guesses

When a wife brags about her husband's good qualities in his hearing there is of course a chance that she is telling the truth. And then again she may be merely laying down a standard that she expects him to live up to.

#### Everybody Help—

What are you going to for Sierra Madre in 1915? Is the Ego, the Big I, the only thing in sight? If so, just reverse a telescope and look at your image in a mirror for a vision of the way you look to other people. If your year's program contemplates doing nothing for anybody or anything but yourself it needs revision worse than the tariff. Most anybody can do some-

thing for his home town without going out of his way in the least. And a little exertion may mean a lot to the community.

#### Pull Together—

It is safe to assert that every organization in this town has ideals of real value to the community. If each organization is brought to its highest efficiency it will be a factor for moral and material betterment, whether it is classed as civic, social or religious. If you belong to any organization what then is your relation to it? Does your presence in it make for dissension or for harmony? Do you contribute to its progress or are you a drag? Perhaps you are a mere cipher, whose presence means nothing at all to yourself or to other members. Think it over and see if you are living up to your opportunities as a member of that organization. Perhaps you belong to several, possibly more than you can do justice to. In that case you better drop enough to permit you to make yourself an efficient member of the rest. Efficiency is the watchword just now in education and in business. Why not apply it to your personal affairs and your relations to the community in which you live? One of the most important things you can do for your home town is to make yourself a really efficient member of every organization in which you retain your membership.

—G. B. M.

### THE DRAGGING CLUTCH.

#### Thorough Cleaning the Remedy For This Annoyance.

When the clutch drops or grabs it should be cleaned carefully with kerosene and allowed to drain thoroughly. The principal cause of grabbing and dragging, which is the semilubric oil, will be removed, says Auto Dealer. Next fill with a heavy mineral oil, to which should be added just sufficient kerosene to make it hold when engaged. Too much kerosene will make it "grab" and drag, while too little will allow it to slip.

The theory is that kerosene reduces the "body" of the lubricating oil in proportion to the quantity used. When released there should be sufficient lubricant between the plates to prevent a metal to metal contact, which would cause dragging, while the clutch spring should be sufficiently strong to squeeze out the lubricant and permit a metal to metal contact when the clutch is let in. It may be necessary to adjust or renew your clutch spring, should the clutch not hold when you have added sufficient kerosene to prevent dragging.

#### Prevents Washboard Slipping.

The modern stationary washtubs are box shaped, with one side set at an outward angle or slope. The washboard when used in these tubs will slide up and down against the sloping part of the tub while the clothes are rubbed against it. This annoying trouble can be avoided by tacking on the top edge of the board strips of rubber cut from a discarded bicycle tire, placing the rubber side out. The friction of the rubber prevents any motion of the board.

#### Cleaning the Cylinders.

The piston should be placed at the extreme top of the cylinder when using oxygen to remove carbon, as the intense heat tends to roughen the cylinder walls. The flame should not be directed to strike the threads of the spark plug hole, and the water system should be full of water.

#### Test the Dry Batteries.

Dry batteries should be tested immediately after a run and not before it. It gives a better margin of safety to do the testing when the batteries are run down, as they will be soon starting up again. An ammeter should be used, and all batteries run down should be replaced.

#### Substitute Washers.

If in need of washers and none of the proper size is at hand a splendid substitute can be made by wrapping several turns of soft wire on the bolt before putting on the nut. This will work equally well for large bolts as for small ones.

#### BAD TEMPER.

If you have a bad temper curb it. One of the worst results of frequent bad temper is the sense of resentment it arouses in others. In time it is likely to alienate from us love that perhaps in later years we would give worlds to recall.

#### A Cheerful Greeting.

Augustus—Hello, old man! How are you and how are your people and all that sort of silly rot?—London Globe.

The Monrovia Steam Laundry is now giving Sierra Madre a daily service.

### HOW TO BE HEALTHY, WEALTHY AND WISE.

Don't fail to think out your expenditures and to keep inside the limit you fix.

Don't be ashamed to save pennies; otherwise you are "easy prey."

Don't add to delivery expenses by ordering at the last moment. Keep ahead of actual needs.

Don't buy vegetables out of season and expect low prices.

Don't think spendthrifts need to be capitalists. One can be a spendthrift with a dollar as well as with large sums.

Don't let false pride cost you money. There is no happiness in it.

Don't feel too sure you are getting the most possible out of your expenditures. Learn what "hard pan" really is.

Don't forget that peace of mind is better than things you can't afford.

Don't forget, either, that you always can afford courtesy, kindness and a smile.

### SPLENDID TOILET HINT.

#### How to Preserve the Teeth by Fastidious Care.

Bad teeth are a very severe handicap to a pretty face—or to a plain one, for that matter—and a handicap also to one's health. Unbounded mischief is caused through neglected teeth; neuralgia, indigestion—often leading to serious internal trouble—defective eyesight, and so on.

It is a significant fact that British authorities have declined, on the score of defective teeth, to accept the services of many young men wishing to enlist for the war.

In our grandmothers' days dentistry was practically unknown and the toothbrush a new item among one's toilet articles. A dose of medicine was supposed to cure the face ache. But today, amid all our modern improvements, a visit to the dentist is neither an expensive nor a very terrible affair, and there is really no excuse for neglected teeth.

Decay is, of course, the most dreaded factor in connection with teeth. But prevention is better than cure, and we can ourselves keep decay at bay if proper precautions are used.

Teeth should be cleaned at least twice a day, and a mouth wash used after meals to remove food secretions will also prove beneficial. An excellent recipe may be prepared as follows:

Oil of peppermint..... 1 part  
Thymol..... 4 parts  
Tincture of myrrh..... 8 parts  
Water..... 100 parts  
Alcohol (90 per cent)..... 500 parts

Shake well and add a few drops to a glass of warm water. Any chemist will make it up cheaply.

One of the most cleansing properties is precipitated chalk mixed with a little cold water. It not only prevents decay, but preserves the enamel and helps to keep the whole mouth in a healthy condition. This preparation should be applied to the teeth and gums night and morning and the toothbrush rubbed up and down into every crevice.

After cleaning the teeth it is a good plan to drop the brush into a half tumbler of soda water. The toothbrush needs its daily wash just as much as anything else, and the soda will cleanse it from any impurities which may lurk between its bristles.

Sweets and acid properties attack the enamel of the teeth. If the mouth is rinsed out with lime water this will preserve the whiteness.

Don't ever put pins or needles in your mouth. It is one of the easiest means of promoting decay. If necessary fine silk thread or dental floss may be drawn through the crevices.

Dark stains are often due to a deposit of tartar, which is apt to form along the bottom row of teeth. Scaling by a reliable dentist should take place at regular intervals, and the trouble will thus be removed.

A sound set of teeth is a great blessing to its owner, but on the slightest signs of decay it is always best to consult a dentist. One decayed tooth may ruin three or four others, however sound they may appear, and, though we may in later years have substitutes, no teeth are ever quite the same as those nature provided us with originally.

#### How the Needlewoman Can Set Colors in Wools.

A needlewoman who does a great deal of embroidery in colored wools always takes the precaution of setting the colors before using them.

She soaks the wools for at least an hour in boiling water to which a teaspoonful of vinegar has been added. At the end of an hour she hangs them up to dry, patting but not wringing out the moisture.

The first finger of the left hand of the woman who does much sewing, embroidering or crocheting becomes much disfigured because of pricking of the needle. In some instances the finger becomes very sore.

To prevent disfigurement and soreness put a strip of court plaster on the fingers. Such precaution is especially worth while when working on delicate fabrics.

#### How to Make a Cheesecloth Bath Bag.

The bath bag made of cheesecloth is filled with shaved white soap, castile being best, crushed oats and powdered orris root. Use the bag like a washcloth, and it will be found most refreshing to the skin.

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